

**The MEXICAN
M.H.S. 1916**

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Oswego, New York

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

Mexico, New York



Issued by

The June Class

Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen



25

To
Miss Frances Irene Hungerford
in grateful appreciation
we dedicate this book

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1915-1916

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Mathematics

L. M. BLOSS
Assistant Principal
Agriculture

F. IRENE HUNGERFORD
Preceptress
French and German

CLARA E. SNELL
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MARGARET TUBBS, A. B.
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M. GEORGIANA KERR, B. S.
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Seventh Grade

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Sixth Grade and Music

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BESSIE MOWRY
Second and Third Grades

CHARLOTTE P. NORTON
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ATTENDANCE OFFICER AND JANITOR

Frank Elkins



W. V. WILMOT

For seven years Mr. Wilmot has been the principal of Mexico Academy and High School and was also here two years before that as vice-principal. During his long term of service the school has made an excellent record. He has endeavored always to keep the standard of work on the highest plane and we sincerely regret that he is not going to remain in Mexico another year.

SENIORS





SENIOR CLASS

GREETING

To all readers of this book, the class of 1916 gives greeting, hoping that in the days to come the contents will help to remind the students of their fellow-classmates and of a happy high school course spent together.

EDITORIAL STAFF

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|----------------------------------|
| Editor-in-Chief | | SHIRLEY A. STONE |
| Assistant Editors | | GRACE E. PARSONS, REGINALD ORVIS |
| Business Manager | | EARL C. PARKER |

EDITORIALS

We wish to thank Miss Munson for the pictures that have helped to make this book a success.

We also wish to thank all others who have helped us in any way.

SENIOR OFFICERS

| | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
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| Class Will | - | - | - | - | SAMUEL D. BENTLEY |
| Poet | - | - | - | - | THOMAS U. GAINES |
| Historian | - | - | - | - | CHARLES L. SCHWARTZ |
| Prophetess | - | - | - | - | - GRETA B. COE |

CLASS HONORS

| | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|--------------------|
| Valedictorian | - | - | - | - | MARTHA B. HALLIGAN |
| Salutatorian | - | - | - | - | SAMUEL D. BENTLEY |

Colors—Purple and White

Flower—White Rose

CLASS HISTORY

At last our school days have ended,
In the high school so noble and true;
And now as we journey onward,
We bid you a fond adieu.

We, the class of 1916, echo these words in our hearts with joy, that we have successfully completed our high school career, and yet with a feeling of sadness that it is now ended.

For tonight as we stand on the threshold
Of new life with its hopes for each one,
We pause and look o'er the class record;
That shows what, by each has been done.

Sadly we realize that the class of 1916 will soon be a thing of the past; that the high school and faculty will be bereft of all that has made their lives worth while (?). Realizing the great loss you are about to sustain, it seems best to leave with you these few scraps of history, that future classes may read of our great deeds and follow in our foot steps. But after all, it is but one more chapter added to the history of our Alma Mater.

Four years ago we entered Mexico Academy and High School, thirty-nine strong; but during the years that have elapsed, our ranks have been thinned until only sixteen remain. Some found the difficulties which beset our path too unsurmountable and have fallen by the wayside; while others, mindful of the perils which await the Junior Class, have condescended to join their ranks and pilot them safely through.

During our sophomore and junior years we struggled hard to maintain the excellent reputation we had acquired our freshman year, which we did most admirably. As a class we have taken but few pleasures compared with other classes,—instead, we have turned our minds devotedly to our studies, which we deemed more profitable.

Among other accomplishments, our class stands out pre-eminent in athletics. For three consecutive years we have been the proud possessors of the cup, in the inter-class track meet; which is no small achievement.

In January 1916, we re-organized, and installed our officers, who have filled their respective offices very efficiently.

This year has been an eventful one in the annals of our class history. On Dec. 8th, we presented the Senior Class play, "The Time of His Life," with such marked success that we repeated it at New Haven December 22. On March 29, we gave the annual Prize Speaking Contest, in which all of the contestants acquitted themselves very efficiently.

Thus we conclude the events of our past (which is but a brief sketch). The mystic veil which discloses our future will be lifted somewhat by our prophetess, who has exceptional ability for foretelling future events.

Into whatever field of labor we may be directed, let us ever live up to our motto, "Res non verba," and to the noble ideals and principles set by

Those true and faithful teachers,
Who have helped us in our strife;
May their kindnesses and teachings
Be remembered throughout life.
For when our lessons were too hard
And too deep to understand,
They were always kind and willing
To lend each a helping hand.

As we now do journey onward,
In the world to us unknown,
We shall reap the golden harvest
By the seeds that we have sown.
If we labor in the future,
As in the past we've always done,
To the school we'll be an honor,
And be respected, every one.

Charles L. Schwartz.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Friends and Fellow Students:

It is with gratitude that I look on your faces for your ardent interest in our welfare and happiness, your appreciation for our efforts to master this goal inspires us to go forth and gain achievements such as only becomes a graduate of M. H. S. and Academy "Deeds not Words."

To the class of 1917 I can only say "Success and prosperity be yours," and to the others who have been fraternally connected with us during our brief stay within the halls M. H. S.

No class could more appreciate the zealous efforts of the faculty to guide and interest us so that we may do honor to Mexico Academy and that we shall be real citizens and useful and good citizens among the American people.

You knew no doubt there was a 1916 class and to further acquaint you with our past a few incidents that will always be remembered by us will now be related for your interest and amusement.

A hearty welcome to all.

R. L. O.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

One bright, clear morning in May, I stepped into my aeroplane, to take a little pleasure ride. I had a beautiful new 1930 model, and with a competent chauffeur I looked forward to several hours of pleasure, whirling through the bright, blue air, now high, now low, any where, every where, but always in the great blue. At first I employed my time in idly watching the birds and little white clouds but soon I began to look below. With the aid of some very powerful glasses I could distinctly see the people, the houses and everything below.

Now we were sailing over a fine state road and there we saw a horse and wagon with a lone driver. In another moment I discovered that it was a banana peddler. I could hear the faint familiar cry, "Bananas, bananas, fresh ripe bananas." As I looked there was something familiar about the figure. Suddenly I recognized him as our class president, Reginald Orvis. I thought "Rex" would surely do something bigger than this.

Soon we left the country far behind and approached a city. Just beneath us I saw a seven passenger automobile filled with men. On the front seat sat a large man who wore a high, plug hat. I soon discovered that it was Theodore Nellis. From the conversation I learned that he was the mayor of the city who with some of his friends was out for a "joy" ride. "Teddy" must have grown some in ambition as well as in size to attain this high position.

The big, grey car was soon a mere speck, and we had left the city far behind. Now we flew over a high, wooded mountain with a tiny clearing at the top where there was a house and other buildings. I thought the place was deserted until a woman appeared with a parrot on her shoulder and with several dogs and cats following her. We paused only long enough for me to see that it was Anna White. It seemed strange that she should be living up there alone. Things certainly looked different when she was in High school.

By this time I was very hungry so we landed near the next wood. Soon I found that I was not the only one who had chosen this place for a picnic for I heard a heart-broken cry, "I tan't find my mama." Soon there came into view a dear little boy with tears streaming down his face. I learned that he, with his mother and brothers and sisters were having a picnic and he had wandered away. Even as I talked to him I saw a woman coming through the trees. By the glad cry of the child I realized that it was his mother. In another moment I recognized her as Maude Dolph. I talked with her a few minutes and learned that she had married a farmer and lived near this place with her eight children. She could talk to me only a few moments because she must hurry back to the rest of her youngsters.

As soon as our lunch was finished we were off once more. As we sailed over a little hamlet our attention was attracted by a group of people who were interested in a hurdy-gurdy. A tall, light haired man was busily turning the crank. In front of him there stood a little fellow who was singing at the top of his voice a song entitled, "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday on a Saturday Night." Just then the singer turned his face towards me and I recognized him as Thomas Gaines, our class poet, and looking closer I also discovered that the man at the crank was our class business manager, Earl Parker.

A little farther on we came to a village larger than the one just passed. In the central part of the town was a beautiful new church. The clergyman, who stood on the steps proved to be Wilfred Howard, our class orator. Wilfred always was quiet and studious.

Now I saw before me another city with a new Y. M. C. A. building occupying a prominent place. The head of the gymnasium, who was watching a game of out-of-door basket ball was no other than Fred Jones. If asked where he received his training, no doubt he would have answered, "Oh, helping Jay Reed run the 'gym' back in Mexico when I was a 'kid.'"

Again we were in the country and approached a little red school house where the teacher and scholars were enjoying a merry game of "tag." What black hair and rosy cheeks the little teacher had! I am sure it was Mar-

tha Halligan, our class beauty. She will never be on the pension list because I saw the sparkle of a ring on her left hand.

The beautiful Atlantic now came into view and across its bounding waves was sailing a majestic steamship. In full view on the deck stood the captain, a fine looking young man with light, wavy hair and blue eyes. It was Charles Schwartz, our class historian. I hope the ship with its crew will not sail near Germany or Charles might decide to remain in his native land and leave the ship without a captain. But we have no more time to skim over this beautiful ocean so with a long, graceful curve we turn and soon find solid ground beneath us once more.

Here was something really worth seeing. Below us was a long string of wagons belonging to a traveling circus. On each wagon was painted in gilt letters, "F. H. Coe and D. V. Hardie, managers of the largest circus in the world." I suppose Coe does all the talking while Hardie collects the money,

Next I saw a very small building with a large sign:

SHIRLEY A. STONE

Clairvoyant

Talk with the dead for a dollar.

No doubt Shirley acquired this skill by dreaming away her recitation and class periods in M. H. S.

But my attention was soon attracted from the little building by a beautiful limousine, whose occupants were a liveried chauffeur and a lone woman. She was formerly Grace Parsons. I had been told that she married a rich man. Her husband lived only three months after they were married, and now she is always seen alone and dressed in the deepest of mourning.

Why, how familiar that chauffeur looked. I know now it was Samuel Bentley. He must make a good chauffeur, because he began early in his little "Tin Lizzie."

Now I had seen all my classmates. It was getting late and I was weary, cold and hungry, so I gave the order, "Home, James." In a very few minutes I saw my own home again. Aeroplanes certainly afford the best means for travel.

GRETA B. COE.

CLASS WILL

In the name of God, Amen;

We, the Senior Class of Mexico High School of the village of Mexico, County of Oswego and State of New York, aged 4 years, being of sound mind and memory, do make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, in manner and form following, that is to say:

First, After our lawful debts are paid and discharged, we give, bequeath and devise

To our parents: Our sincerest love and thanks for the benefits of our High school education which they have given us.

To Mr. Wilmot: Our appreciation and thanks for the kind and thoughtful aid given us by him through our four years of High school.

To the Board of Education and Faculty: Our thanks for the careful and intelligent supervision of our work.

To the Juniors: Our wish that when they become seniors they will have enough money to enable them to have their pictures in the Mexican.

To Miss Kerr: Our sympathy.

To the whole school: Permission to laugh at Mr. Kessler's jokes.

To Grace Parsons: We bequeath one-half interest in a Franklin car.

To Ralph Shumway: We give permission to play "Pede."

We bequeath to Marian Gotham an "Angell;" also a trip to Holland.

We give to Lillian Bracy a quarter for a hair cut.

To Clara Parmenter: A collection of bugs, knowing her fondness for Millers.

To Vernita Burdick and Vivian Cone we bequeath equal shares in a "Jay."

We give the Denny Bros. permission to be tardy not more than five days a week.

To Hazel Tackley we bequeath a match. Hazel always did like the "Fellers."

To Wava Tourof a looking glass to save her periodical trips to the hall.

To Leta Fellows: A little reason.

To Maude Dolph: Fly paper to hold the boys after she gets them.

To Marge Lawrence: A Hardy (ie) man.

To Louis Parmenter: A passport to Utah on account of his leaning toward Mormonism.

To Jane Taylor: A new "Cook" book.

Likewise I make, constitute and appoint Andrew Clark of Mexico and Sarah Baker of Mexico to be the executors of this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills by us made.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal the 26th day of June, 1916.

SAMUEL D. BENTLEY.

Witnesses:

Ethel Bateman, residing at Mexico.

Austin Backus, residing at Mexico.

We, the Senior Class of Mexico High School, do bequeath to Samuel D. Bentley a marriage license.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

JUNIOR RESPONSE

Brave and happy tribe of Seniors,
Thus we name and greet you truly,
For a friendly band and sturdy
You have shown yourselves to be.
Through the months and years together
We have dwelt in friendly spirit;
Listen to our words of greeting,
Cherish us as comrades dearly.

As the representative of the Juniors it is my lot to greet you at this farewell meeting of our tribes: a pleasure which would be sincere were it not lessened by the very fact that we must part.

Our two tribes have enjoyed perpetual peace during our encampment in the reservation of Mexico Academy and High School. Our war-whoop has been displaced by the peace smoke of truest friendship and our tomahawks and arrows have been buried deep beneath the sod of everlasting peace.

We thank you for the advice you have given us and the examples you have set before our tribe and accordingly we trust that the various paths of the unknown forest into which you are about to journey may be free from dangers and the snares of wily enemies. Though for a time it is necessary for us to be separated, we hope that we shall meet again in the Happy Hunting Grounds.

HOWARD W. HART, '17.

SOPHOMORE RESPONSE

Seniors, conquerors:

Bearing the good wishes of the Class of 1918 I greet you tonight in the dignified position you have attained.

Tonight is the last time we may call you Seniors; tonight is the last night you exist as a class; tonight ends the last day of your high school life and, although we rejoice at your success, it deeply grieves us to part with you.

You have now reached the goal which we can but yet dimly see in our own perspective, and we sincerely extend our most hearty congratulations to you on this occasion.

During our short high school life we have watched you with the greatest admiration and with the hope of some day being Seniors ourselves.

Some of you will doubtless seek higher places of learning, but, whatever you do, may you do it to the best of your ability and with the one thought of bettering yourselves, your country and the world.

Perhaps some of you will become famous for some great deed, but those whose influence is not felt in as great a degree must unavoidably play a part fully as important, if not as prominent.

But, wherever you may go, whatever you may do, may you never forget your school days in Mexico Academy and may you sometimes recall the humble Sophomore Class of your Senior year.

And so, farewell.

F. WINFIELD SMITH, '18.

FRESHMAN RESPONSE

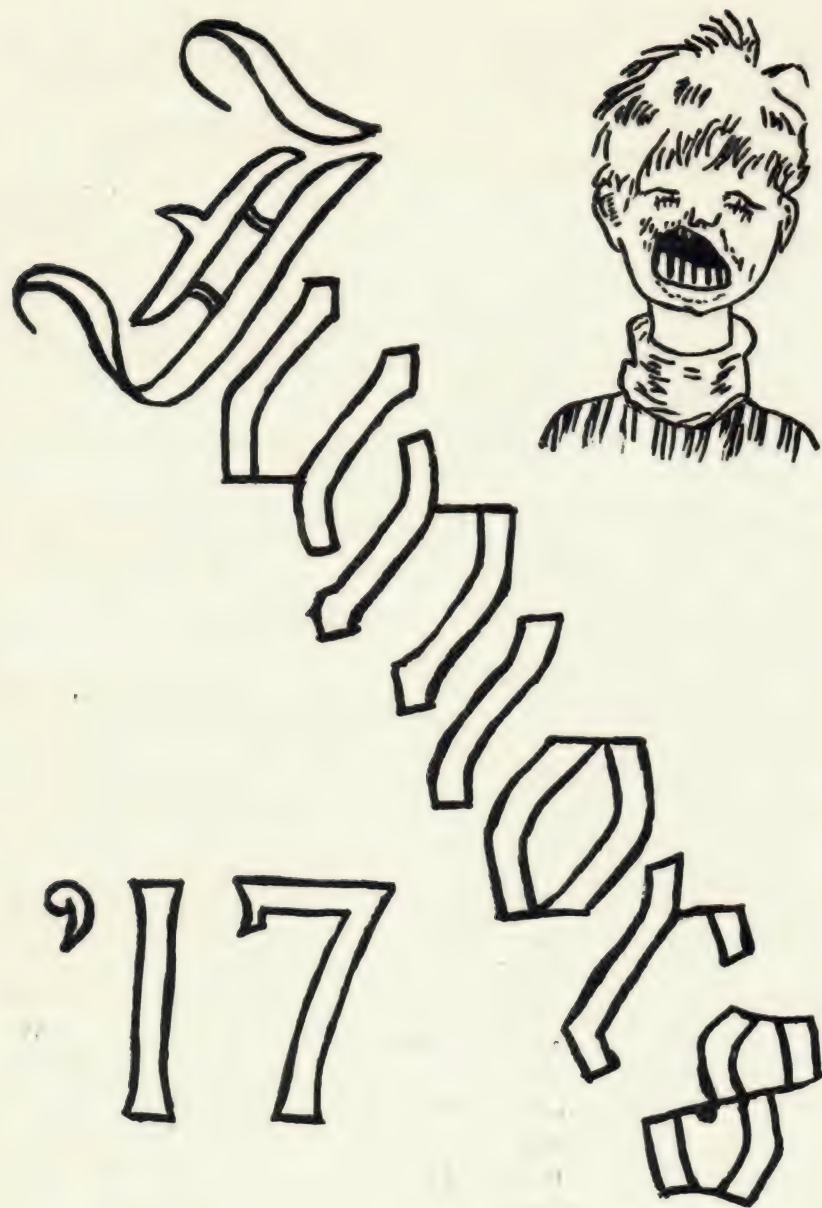
Seniors:

It gives me pleasure to respond to you tonight in behalf of the class of 1919. We congratulate you on your success in gaining this height of knowledge and we trust that your future will be as fortunate as your past has been.

We realize that we are still at the foot of the great hill of knowledge and have hard climbing before us, yet with your footsteps to follow and looking up to the banner you have planted on that far plateau we are determined to press onward and upward without faltering and make the highest crest our goal. Now as we bid you farewell our best wishes go with you. We hope you will

“Hold in your mirror, calm and deep,
The pleasant pictures you have seen;
Forget your schoolmates not, but keep
Our memory, like your laurels, green.”

MARJORIE H. MATHEWSON, 1919.



JUNIOR CLASS

| | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| President | - - - - - | ANGELL MATHEWSON |
| Vice-President | - - - - - | RUTH BINTZ |
| Secretary and Treasurer | - - - - - | GERTRUDE MARKS |
| Historian | - - - - - | HERBERT STONE |

Colors—Green and White

Motto—In Actions Faithful; in Honor Clean

CLASS ROLL

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| SARAH BAKER | STANLEY TILTON |
| DONALD BAUMGARDNER | JANET TAYLOR |
| MARIAN BERRY | LOVELL COOK |
| RUTH BINTZ | GEORGE JORDAN |
| GRACE COPELAND | LOUIS PARMENTER |
| VERA GARDNER | RALPH STEVENS |
| HOWARD HART | AUSTIN BACKUS |
| CHARLOTTE JONES | ANNA BOIGEOL |
| ANGELL MATHEWSON | ALBERT ADAMS |
| GERTRUDE MARKS | ETHEL BATEMAN |
| RALPH SHUMWAY | LLOYD DENNY |
| FRANKLIN SLATER | MARIE JONES |
| HERBERT STONE | VENETA PUTMAN |
| DAVID RIDER | HAZEL TACKLEY |

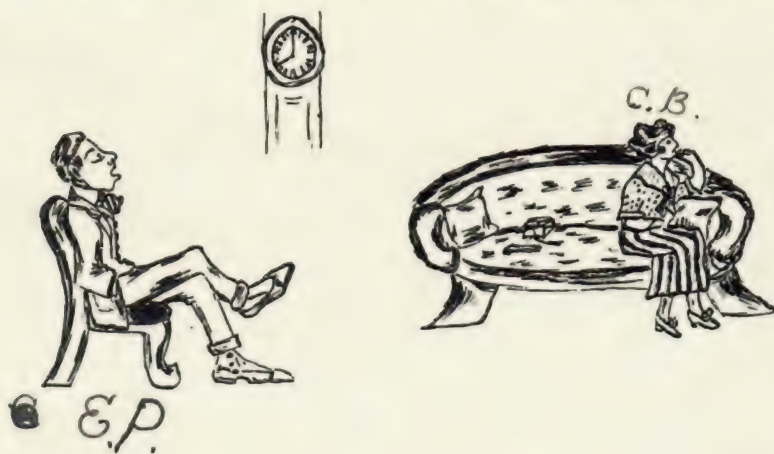
ROBERT WHITNEY

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

One bright September morning, a group of merry lads and lassies re-entered the famous halls of Mexico Academy and High School. A day soon came when these brave little people wished to reorganize, to become a Junior class, and so, not trusting to our dear old chapel for as you know walls sometimes have ears, we retired to the history room where we became the organized Junior class of M. H. S. We were a class indeed for headed by the energetic "Wings" Matthewson and the midnight oil consumer, "Gerty" Marks we have spent most of our year in study as all noble Juniors should do.

H. W. S., '17.

SOPHOMORE





SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------|
| President | - | - | - | - | - | MARGUERITE MILLER |
| Vice-President | - | - | - | - | - | VERN DOLPH |
| Secretary and Treasurer | - | - | - | - | - | VIVIAN CONE |
| Historian | - | - | - | - | - | WINFIELD SMITH |

Colors—Gold and Brown

Motto—Conquering and To Conquer

CLASS ROLL

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| LEON BAKER | MARIAN GOTHAM |
| ELIZABETH BINTZ | DAISY HOSFORD |
| MARY BOYD | HARRY LEARNED |
| LILLIAN BRACY | HERBERT LEE |
| VERNETTE BURDICK | HAZEL LOCKWOOD |
| EARL CASS | RUTH MARCH |
| VIVIAN CONE | LULU MCLEE |
| MAE COPELAND | HERBERT NICHOLS |
| NILA DELONG | CLARA PARMENTER |
| GILES DENNY | REX RUNION |
| VERN DOLPH | MARY SHANNON |
| SHERMAN FENNER | MARY SMITH |
| GLEN FILKINS | WINFIELD SMITH |
| MILDRED KELLOGG | WAVA TOUROT |
| ARTHUR FLOWERS | JOHN TAYLOR |
| GLADYS FONES | GEORGE WHITNEY |
| HAZEL GARDNER | PEARL WILCOX |

MABEL YOLE

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

"History," saith Noah Webster, "is a narrative of events in the order in which they happened, with their causes and effects," and "an event is any incident good or bad."

Hence cometh the Sophomore history—and the "incidents" are all "good" like unto the "causes" — Stop! Causes? We will consider them later; at least like unto our wish for the "effects."

Incident number one did occupy the time from the opening of school in early September to the second day of March, nineteen hundred and sixteen. The name by which this incident is known throughout the civilized world is "studying," and according to grammarians is a noun of the abstract variety although full many a Sophomore can truly testify to its concreteness.

March second the class of over thirty members did meet to elect Marguerite Miller president, Vern Dolph vice-president and Vivian Cone secretary and treasurer.

The third event cometh even as the first and goeth by the same name.

The fourth and last—ah! we pray thee, let us wait, it doth sicken our hearts to speak of it; let us consider what the Class of 1918 will be as a result of our studious ways. It can be nought save great, and strong, and mighty.

And now—we would that the maker of dictionaries had not included the word "cause" in his definition. But, since it existeth, must we abide by it, for, know thou, the cause of this year of study and the fourth event are one. Quick! Cast thine eyes but once upon it—examinations!

And he of great knowledge doth class this likewise with the abstract! Such is the folly of wisdom.

F. W. S., '18.





FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|--------------------|
| President | - | - | - | - | - | WINFRED MILLER |
| Vice-President | - | - | - | - | - | NINA BUCK |
| Secretary and Treasurer | - | - | - | - | - | MARJORIE MATHEWSON |
| Historian | - | - | - | - | - | ELLA JENCKS |

CLASS ROLL

| | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| CHARLES DAVIS | MARY RIDER |
| RALPH EVANS | CORA SHERMAN |
| HOWARD FREY | ROSE VINCENT |
| HAROLD PARKHURST | MABEL WISECARVER |
| REX RUNION | NINA BUCK |
| LEON BAKER | MAUD CAMPBELL |
| GILES DENNY | EDYTH CASTER |
| GLEN FILKINS | LETA FELLOWS |
| HAYDON HALL | MATIE GARDNER |
| JAY KESSLER | CORA HOSFORD |
| OLIVER LA FLAM | ELLA JENCKS |
| WINFRED MILLER | MARJORIE MATHEWSON |
| LEONARD REEMAN | CATHERINE SHERMAN |
| JAY STALEY | MARION BACKUS |
| ORVILLE WATSON | HATTIE FLEMING |
| MARK GATES | MABEL VAULT |
| REATA JOHNSON | MILDRED WEIDMAN |

WAVA TOUROT

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1915 a happy looking band of about thirty boys and girls entered the walls of Mexico High School for the first time. We more than occupy the seats in chapel of those who departed previous year, but we have yet to prove whether we are competent to fill these places as efficiently as they.

In March our class was organized. Winfred Miller was chosen president, Nina Buck vice-president, Marjorie Mathewson secretary and treasurer, and Ella Jencks historian. Our class colors are pink and gray. Our motto "Onward, upward, till the goal we win."

As a class we have had only two social affairs. One beautiful winter's night in March we enjoyed ourselves very much on a sleigh ride party given by Marion Backus. After our ride we were entertained at her home with many games and dainty refreshments. We celebrated the afternoon of Arbor Day by a picnic in Sherman's woods. We built a fire over which part of our dinner was cooked. Then we studied the birds, the flowers and the trees.

We hope to show at our final examinations that we have made a start toward the goal for which we are aiming.

ELLA M. JENCKS.

IN MEMORIAM

Twice this year has the cruel hand of fate visited us, and each time it has taken one of our class-mates. It was not death, as you may suppose, which robbed us of our friends, no indeed, each time it was a MAN.

The Senior Class was the first to suffer, when on December 28, 1915, Miss Mildred E. Brandow was married to Mr. Ray Tubbs. Last September, three young ladies returned to M. H. S. for a post-graduate course. The Chapel was so crowded that they were given seats in the library. They worked very happily together, until early in December Dame Gossip began to whisper that the trio was soon to be robbed of one of its members. The whisper became a reality, for on January 1, 1916, occurred the marriage of Miss Rowena E. Kingsbury to Mr. Albert B. Stone.

Only these two cases of the love disease have occurred during the year. Although there are still signs that it may break out again, we hope to hold it in check until school is out.

G. B. C.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUET

The annual Reunion and Banquet of the Mexico Academy Alumni Association was held at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening, December 29, 1915, at seven o'clock. Although the weather was somewhat unpleasant, about one hundred members and friends of the association were present. At the appointed hour, the guests were ushered into the dining room, where a most excellent banquet was served, the same having been prepared by Mrs. Robbins.

After the very enjoyable banquet, the business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. F. D. Stone. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were given and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Arthur M. Becker.

Vice-President—Miss Mary Demster.

Treasurer—Miss Fannie Thomas.

Secretary—Hoyt Hollister.

The new president then named the following members for his executive committee: Misses Laura Bennett, Edith Munson, Gertrude Loucks, Dr. E. A. Mowry, W. Harold Richardson and Charles H. Evarts.

The president then introduced the toastmaster, Mr. John M. Sayles of Albany, N. Y.

The following toasts were responded to:

Prelude—Margaret O. Becker, '12.

Bar—Harry M. Stacey, '95.

Opera Comique—Harry L. Stone, '93.

Debut—Charlotte Skinner, '15.

Prima Donna—Hon. Clayton I. Miller, '89.

Staff—Earl A. Mowry, M. D., '98.

Sharps and Flats—Mrs. C. E. Hare, '85.

Stop—Frank L. Smith, '05.

As is the custom, the banquet concluded with the singing of the "Orange and the Black."

The Mexico High School orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

F. H. H.

THE WOMEN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Early in the school year a few women met for the purpose of organizing a club for self improvement. Nothing definite was agreed upon until the subject of community service was discussed. Then interest began to grow, and soon a club was organized with a splendid membership of enthusiastic women. Mrs. Wilmot was elected president, and through her untiring efforts and enthusiastic leadership there has developed a working organization which throughout the school year has supported a club room and gymnasium for the young people together with a photo play room. The main object has been to conduct healthful recreation and clean amusements. Although as yet it is far from ideal much is hoped for the future.

A. J. Reed was engaged as manager of both the club room and the play house, and much credit is due to him for the splendid work and financial success.

The young men showed their appreciation of what had been undertaken for them, by entertaining the public, with the aid of the social committee, on the opening evening.

One evening each week has been given to the business men, and an hour after school to different classes of boys and girls for gymnasium work. The rest of the time has been given entirely to the young men.

The contest during the winter months between the Fords and Stutz afforded much enjoyment and resulted in a splendid banquet given by the defeated Stutzes.

The "getting together" of the members of the club has been one of the pleasant social features,—twice each month at the workbag teas, and at the monthly business meetings. The club is indebted to the efficient program committee with Miss Hungerford as chairman, for the interesting programs that have done much to make the business meetings successful. The final meeting of the year, a Mothers and Daughters Meeting, held May 26, pleasantly ended the first six months' work.

Gymnasium work will be discontinued through the summer months, but the club is looking forward to enlarged activities at the opening of the next school year.

RHETORICALS

This year as always there has been a degree of effort made to give rhetorical training to the high school pupils. Besides the special drill given to the seniors who take part in the play and the prize speaking contest every member of the school has been prepared for one number given in public rhetorical.

The work started out with the usual excellent patriotic program given by the members of the American History class in honor of the Melzar Richards Post of the G. A. R. This year the subject was the "American Flag," and its origin, history, and influence were given in essays and recitations. The room was decorated with small duplicates of the different forms in which the flag has appeared.

The other programs of the year dealt with subjects suitable to the months in which they were presented. A few pupils have added to the interest of morning exercises by giving declamations at that time.

Orators have not been made by efforts in this direction. The ordeal of ascending the rostrum to be the target of a hundred pairs of eyes is looked forward to with dread by the timid and accomplished with increasing color and decreasing breath. Still the results show from year to year the value of this line of work.

F. I. H.





"THE TIME OF HIS LIFE"

"THE TIME OF HIS LIFE"

The Seniors certainly had the time of their lives in presenting "The Time of His Life," as the annual class play, in Washington Hall on December 8 and again in New Haven on December 22.

Thomas Gaines as Tom Carter, and Dearborn Hardie as Uncle Tom, made a good "Kate and dupli-Kate," to the amusement of all. Grace Parsons, as Mrs. Bob Grey, a most charming hostess, did her best to make her guests feel at ease. These guests, by the way, were Fred Coe, otherwise known as Peter Wycombe, the eternal grumbler and fault finder. Alas, we can even now hear him groan. Ever near him, hovered Mrs. Wycombe, alias Greta Coe, with her warning "Peter." And Martha Halligan, in the person of Dorothy Landon, proved attractive to others beside Tom Carter. Calm Bob Grey, known to us as Samuel Bentley, and peppery Mr. Landon, better known as Reginald Orvis, almost completed the cast of characters—almost but not quite—for the sorely vexed, but patient Officer Hogan, faithful Charles Schwartz, proved a most important character at the critical juncture.

As a result of Miss Snell's efficient drilling, the play was a complete success.

M. T. T.

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

PROGRAM

| | | |
|--|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Music | | High School Orchestra |
| Siege of Port Hudson | | <i>Anonomous</i> |
| | THOMAS U. GAINES | |
| Fishin' Jimmy | | <i>Slosson</i> |
| | GRACE E. PARSONS | |
| Master or Slave | | <i>Kjorlang</i> |
| | WILFRED C. HOWARD | |
| Cornet Solo | | Mr. Bloss |
| The Courage of the Common Place | | <i>Andrews</i> |
| | MAUD M. DOLPH | |
| Webster's Reply to Hayne | | |
| | REGINALD L. ORVIS | |
| The Lion and the Mouse | | <i>Klein</i> |
| | HAZEL M. TACKLEY | |
| Music | | Orchestra |
| The New South | | <i>Grady</i> |
| | CHARLES L. SCHWARTZ | |
| The Signal | | <i>Richards</i> |
| | MARY E. LARKIN | |
| Music | | Orchestra |
| Decision of Judges and Award of Prizes. | | |
| First Prizes—Mary E. Larkin, Thomas U. Gaines. | | |
| Second Prizes—Maud Dolph, Reginald Orvis. | | |
| D. A. R. PRIZES | | |
| First Prizes—Martha Halligan, Wilfred Howard. | | |
| Honorable Mention—Grace Parsons. | | |

MEMORIAL DAY

On May 29, 1916, we betook ourselves to the tall timbers with Miss Snell as our leader to make garlands for decorating the soldiers' monument.

We met with a few obstacles such as climbing fences and running down steep embankments but we did not mind as we had a good time in view.

When Professor asked in chapel how many of the boys were going only our three old stand-bys had the courage to stand up. It is very strange what a large amount of courage is required for a boy to stand on his feet in chapel.

When the time came Miss Snell was surprised to find quite a delegation of boys standing outside of the school-house. She had very economically ordered "eats" for the ones who stood up, so, of course, we had to send for reinforcements by Mr. Jordan and you all know how swift he is so it will be unnecessary to tell what time he came back. At least we were all slightly (?) hungry.

At last several grew tired of waiting and went for a walk after flowers and in the meantime the "eats" came and thanks to Professor and the boys they disappeared rapidly. It seems that they flourished the roasted potatoes and as a result Miss Kerr nursed a black eye for some time.

When the food had entirely disappeared they very kindly called those who had gone for a walk. In fact, they were so generous that they gave them a half a glass of lemonade and only charged them eleven cents for it.

After lunch the stars began to peep out one by one and so the boys shouldered the garlands and wearily trudged homeward, thankful that they had done their duty toward Memorial day.

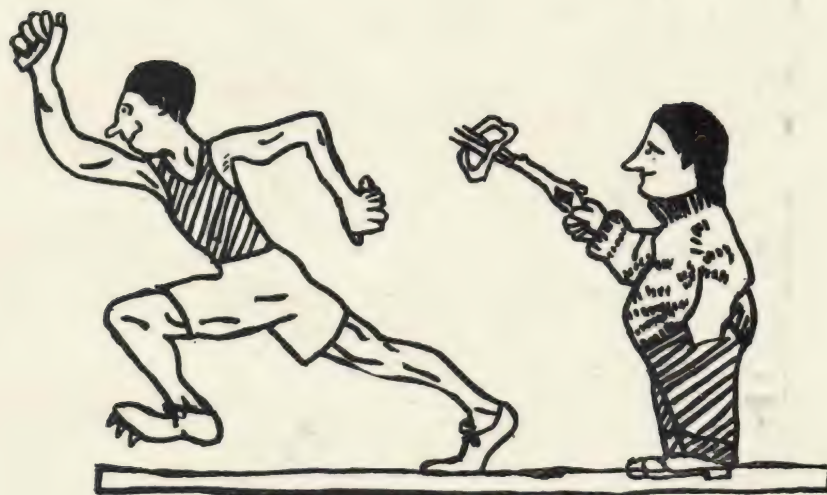
The next morning broke with rain which increased until it literally poured and there was little hope of having a parade but at noon the downpour gradually ceased and our hearts were lightened.

At one o'clock we met at the Academy and shortly after the parade began.

Following the veterans and the band came the Junior and Senior girls carrying the flag while the lower classmen followed carrying the strings of evergreen and flowers. Following these came the grades.

Arriving at the cemetery the monument was decorated and the flowers were distributed over the graves of the men who fought and died so bravely for our country.

G. M. F.



ATHLETICS.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

HISTORY OF GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

For the first time in history, the girls of Mexico Academy demonstrated that they could turn out a representative aggregation on the basket ball court. Starting with practically a green team, they won and lost two games, making an enviable record for any girls teams playing the game for the first time. The fact that the girls had to appear in uniform before the public for the first time greatly handicapped them in their first game with Fulton, which was a defeat, although our girls lost only after they had forced the play into an extra period. But when the girls went to Fulton for a return game, they completely outclassed their strong opponents, and were returned victors. The fast Cazenovia five, one of the highest reputed teams in Northern New York, were defeated at Mexico, and they in turn defeated our team at Cazenovia.

Janet Taylor, the dauntless little captain and general pep-instigator, was the bright star of the team. Her capable leadership together with her brilliant playing made her more valuable to the success of the team than any other individual. Vernetta Burdick, the other forward, was a worthy running mate of Miss Taylor's. Her keen eye for the basket and her stellar all-around work was a big asset to the team. At center, Maude Dolph played a remarkably strong game considering the strong opponents against whom she was pitted. Hazel Tackley and Anna Boigeol developed into a pair of guards that would be a credit to any team. This pair was in the game every minute and especially at Fulton, did not allow their opposing forwards hardly a shot at the hoop. Marguerite Miller and Greta Coe were very capable substitutes. Others who played in parts of games and did well were: Anna White, Leata Fellows and Elsie Clark. The team owes much to Miss Hungerford, who stood by them at all times. Next year the team should be stronger with the experience derived this past year.

A. J. REED.

M. H. S. ATHLETICS

BASKET BALL

At the basket ball meeting "Deab" Hardie was elected manager and "Doc" Mowry captain of the basket ball team.

At Mexico—Mexico H. S., 23; Oswego Victor Club, 21.

At Mexico—Mexico H. S., 39; Fulton Maccabees, 13.

At Oswego—Oswego Victor Club, —; Mexico H. S., —

The M. H. S. team will long remember the jolly time and good eats that they had at the Victor Club rooms in Oswego.

Team—C. Mowry, L. Denny, T. Gaines, Forwards;
R. Orvis, Center; F. Jones, R. Stevens, Guards.

BASE BALL

Early in April a base ball meeting was held and "Johnny" Denny was elected Schedule Manager and "Deac" Stevens Team Manager.

The first practice began the last week in April and Denny presented the following schedule:

May 6, at Mexico—Mexico H. S. vs. Oswego H. S.

May 13, at Fulton—Fulton H. S. vs. Mexico H. S.

May 20, at Mexico—Mexico H. S. vs. Sandy Creek H. S.

May 24, at Pulaski—Pulaski H. S. vs. Mexico H. S.

May 27, at Mexico—Mexico H. S. vs. Adams H. S.

May 30, at Mexico—Mexico H. S. vs. Fulton H. S.

June 10, at Sandy Creek—Sandy Creek H. S. vs. Mexico H. S.

June 14, at Mexico—Mexico H. S. vs. Pulaski H. S.

June 17, at Oswego—Oswego H. S. vs. Mexico H. S.

June 24, at Adams—Adams H. S. vs. Mexico H. S.

M. H. S. Team—"Johnny" Denny, first base; "Doc" Mowry, short stop; "Rex" Orvis, pitcher; "Tad" Jones, pitcher; "Deac" Stevens, catcher; "Alvy" Fellers, third base; "Deab" Hardie, second base; "Hank" Cook, left field; "Tris" Denny, center field; "Rab" Whitney, right field. L. Baker, M. Bates, substitutes.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

100 yards—First, Orvis; second, Fellers; third, Bates. Time, 11 seconds.

50 yards—First, Orvis; second, Hart; third, Schwartz. Time, 6½ seconds.

200 yards—First, Orvis; second, Fellers; third, Schwartz. Time, 25 seconds.

440 yards—First, Orvis; second, Baker; third, Schwartz. Time, 54 seconds.

880 yards—First, Orvis; second, Baker; third, Parkhurst.

One mile—First, Baker; 2d, Parkhurst; third, Taylor. Time, 4 minutes, 45 seconds.

Running High Jump—First, Orvis; second, tie with Fenner, Flowers and Baumgardner. 5 feet.

Running Broad Jump—First, Orvis; second, Fenner; third, Flowers. 19 feet, 6 inches.

Standing Board Jump—First, Fenner; second, Baumgardner; third, Flowers. 9 feet, 8 inches.

Pole Vault—First, Flowers; second, Baumgardner; third, Fenner. 8 feet, 9 inches.

Standing Hop, Step and Jump—First, Fenner; second, Flowers; third, Orvis. 25 feet, 4 inches.

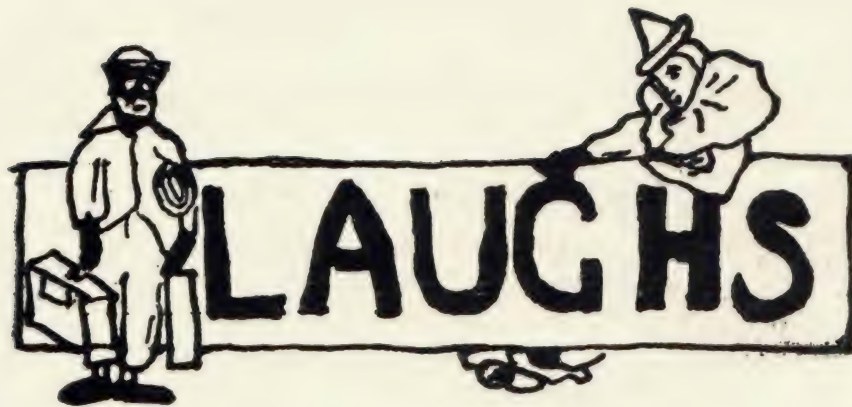
Running Hop, Step and Jump—First, Fenner, second, Orvis; third, Flowers. 37 feet.

Shot Put—First, Jones; second, La Flam; third, Orvis. 36 feet, 6 inches.

Base Ball Throw—First, Cook; second Bates; third, Whitney. 244 feet.

Two track meets were held this year, one on May 18 and the inter-class meet on June 2. These two meets showed some excellent material for a well balanced track team that ought to have been able to defeat anything in the county, but unless there is some goal for which to strive we do not accomplish as much as it would otherwise be possible for us to do. We could not secure dual meets or county meets because of the timidity of other schools, so track interest expired in favor of base ball which had a good schedule. The silver cup was won for the third consecutive time on June 2 and is now the permanent trophy of 1916 Mexico High School Senior Class.

R. L. O.



Ladies Must Not Read !

If there's anything worries a woman,
It's something she ought not to know;
But you bet she will find it out somehow,
If she gets the least kind of show.
Now I'll wager ten cents to a nickel,
This poem she has already read;
I knew she would get at it somehow,
If she had to stand on her head.

Mr. Bloss, in poultry raising class—"Where are the most expensive chickens found?"

Mr. Backus—"On Broadway."

During Christmas Vacation

"Have you a date tonight, Deb?"

"No, I have not. No two bodies can occupy the same space at the same time."

Geography

Cape of Good Hope—Sweet sixteen.

Cape Flattery—Twenty.

Cape Lookout—Twenty-five.

Cape Fear—Thirty.

Cape Farewell—Forty.

Advice to Freshmen

A little bluffing now and then,
Is practiced by the best of men;
But few indeed are wise enough,
To know just when and whom to bluff.

Mr. Jones will now render the pathetic little ballad,
"I'll get through geometry yet."

Miss Snell—"What did the Jews do?"
Miss March—"Revolted."
Miss Snell—"Then, what did the King do?"
Miss March—"Oh, he unrevolted them."

What Else Could I Do

S. D. Bentley.

Her lips were so near
That—what else could I do?
You'll be angry, I fear,
But her lips were so near—
Well—I can't make it clear—
Or explain it to you,
But her lips were so near
That what else could I do?

The Maiden's Prayer

The M. H. S. girls say
As in chapel they pray:
"Help us good maids to be.
Give patience to wait
Till some subsequent date,
When it's world without men, ah me!"

Last night Clara watched a freshman
A-coming up the street;
She thought her heart would burst with
Joy so wildly did it beat.
No other face unto her soul could greater
Solace bring her
Than that she saw before the house—
The face of Winnie Miller.

Ralph Shumway

This lad doth study steadily
With no thought of commotion;
To make a noise in study hall,
He never took a notion.

In Physical Geography Class

Miss Kerr—"Which barometer would you take with you if you were going to climb a mountain?"

Mr. Shumway—"Neither one."

Miss Kerr—"Oh, but suppose your life depended upon finding the pressure?"

Mr. Shumway—"Then I'd take 'em both."

In Physics Class

Miss Kerr—"Mr. Stone, take a separate seat."

Mr. Stone—"Oh, let me sit with him?"

Miss Kerr—"I am afraid that you might gain some knowledge from each other."

Mr. Stone—"No, that's impossible, because we don't either of us know anything."

S. Stone—"What makes carbon positive?"

Miss Kerr—"Oh, just the nature of the beast."

Miss Kerr requests Mr. Mowry to propagate himself into a homogenous substance.

He asked, "How much did Romeo?

I always did forget."

She said, "That depends you know,

On what fair Juliet."

W. Miller at the "Happy Hour"—"Two tickets please."

Ticket Seller—"Is your mother with you?"

Quite matchless are her dark brown i i i,

She takes her utmost e e e,

And when I tell her she is y y y,

She says I am a t t t,

But when her pencil I would u u u,

Her little hand I c c c;

Quick from her cheeks the blushes o o o —

Her anger I a-p p p.

Miss Kerr—"Why would the same apparatus used for a fireless cooker be used for a refrigerator?"

Nellis—"Because it probably wouldn't work as a fireless cooker."

Miss Snell in Ancient History—"I am going to keep you people 80 minutes after school. 40 minutes to teach you manners and 40 minutes to study your lesson.

Miss G———"I wonder who is going to teach us manners."

Found

On Mr. Wilmot's desk, a gum wrapper. This looks suspicious.

I own, I own, my father's own
A Ford which I can drive alone,
But sad the day and dark the night
When I'm in this plight
I must admit 'tis better far
While I am driving in my car,
To have some lady's company
For my own, I own.

—S. D. B.

Wanted—The earth.

Senior president.

Wanted—A high chair.

Leonard Preeman.

Lost—My curling iron.

L. Bracy.

To be given away—A stick of gum to every student.

Miss Snell.

For Sale—Regents counts.

"Cutie" Marks.

Stolen—My heart.

Gladys Fones.

Found—An Angell.

Marion Gotham.

A. White—She is not made to be the admiration of all but the happiness of one.

Our School Calendar

- Feb. 16—Miss H. Whistles in French.
- Feb. 23—"Doc" Mowry locks Wilfred Howard in the store room.
- March 1—Quite an important day as it was the 100th anniversary of Oswego Co. The following notes were also read by Mr. Wilmot in chapel:
- "I bet you think I'm crazy about him but I'm not."
- "He said when he left, 'When can I see you again?'"
- He also suspended one boy for irregular attendance. It was the morning of the Stutz defeat (he, W. V. W., was a Stutz). The score was, Fords 14,700; Stutz 13,900.
- March 7—Mr. Mowry informs the English Grammar class that if he changes his shoes he modifies them.
- April 18—A new proverb by Mr. Wilmot: "If the shoe pinches put it on."
- May 1 (May Day)—Mr. Wilmot comes to school in his new traveling costume: red tie, blue coat, gray trousers, white socks, black oxfords. Some class!
- May 3—Charlotte Jones assists "Professor" Munson in keeping order in chapel.
- May 4—Miss Bintz calls Mr. Bates "Dear" in Eng. III.
- May 5—"Tad" Jones seen with a pick in his hand. Wonder if he's going to lean on it?
- May 9—"Tad" Jones teaches physical geography class.
- May 10—Miss Kerr gives Mr. Parmenter permission to go out in the hall and scratch his back.
- May 11—Mr. Nellis—"Igneous! Who is he?"
- Mr. Shumway—"Oh! He is sedimentary's wife."
- May 12—Miss Snell—"What are you having in physical geography now, Mr. Cook?"
- Mr. Cook—"Oh! Chalk, paper wads and eraser throwing mostly."
- Mr. Jordan—"Why, that's just what we're having in physics now."
- May 15—Miss Kerr—"Mr. Shumway, what is a volcano?"
- Mr. Shumway—"Oh! A volcano is a hole in the earth that things come out of."
- "Woodchucks, maybe."



"S'matter, Can't You Take a Joke?"

Now boys, suppose you have a friend,
A nice one—with a curl;
And one fine day your best boy friend
"Cuts you out" with that nice girl;
Don't go into a rage right away,
And tell him, "I hope you choke!"
A little thing like this isn't much,
S'matter, can't yuh take a joke?

Or just suppose another friend
Borrows a dollar bill;
And when you say "Kindly return"
He replies, "I never will!"
Don't go into a rage right away
Even though you may be broke;
Don't mind a little thing like this,
S'matter, can't yuh take a joke?

And when you pass a building
Where masons work so high;
And one of these masons drops a brick
Which hits you in the eye;
Don't go into a rage right away,
And your blessings(?) on him invoke;
A little thing like this isn't much.
S'matter, can't yuh take a joke?

And everyone, if here a knock
 About yourself you find;
 Just pass it over with a smile
 As if you didn't mind
 Don't get sore at the Knock Editors,
 And your blessings(?) on him invoke;
 A little knock won't hurt you,
 S'matter, can't yuh take a joke?

And now, dear teachers, kindly read
 The following with care;
 Suppose that all your classes
 Their lessons do not prepare.
 Or perhaps one of your pupils
 A friend with a pin does poke;
 Don't mind a little thing like this
 S'matter, can't yuh take a joke?

As I was writing this poem
 And the moral which it shows
 A lean and lanky junior
 Walked all over my toes.
 I then forgot my moral,
 I said, "I hope you choke!"
 He turned to me and slowly said
 S'matter, can't yuh take a joke?

How Distinguished

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| J. Taylor | Self-satisfied air |
| M. Gotham | Sweet disposition |
| G. Fones | Handsome profile |
| M. Dolph | Looks like a Suffragette |
| Mr. Wilmot | Rubber heels |
| S. Fenner | Athletic build |
| R. Orvis | Big feet |
| G. Marks | High mark in studies |
| L. Denny | Funny laugh |
| C. Mowry | Cherubic expression |
| "Shum" | Intellectual brow |
| C. Parmenter | Rapid speech |
| Frey | Round figure |
| G. Parsons | Superior appearance |

Jane Taylor cooked Cook
 And then hooked Reed,
 Then Cook hooked Reed
 And there was trouble indeed.

R. March—

"A kind and gentle heart, she hath
To comfort friends and foe."

A. White—

"When a man (?) is in the case,
You know all other things give place."

G. Fones—

"A pleasing, winning disposition."

"Deb" Hardie—

Here is a man (?)

Andrew Clark—

"Oh! the world for me would be
Full of joy, tho' I had naught to
Eat but apple poi."

H. Stone—

Wanted, a site for a chewing gum factory.

Rex Orvis—

Rex will leave large foot prints in the sands of time.

Stones for Four Classes

Freshman—Emerald.

Sophomore—Soapstone.

Junior—Grindstone.

Senior—Tombstone.

E. Parker—

"Had he been caught young he might have been
tamed."

"Doc" Mowry—

Oh, what may man within him hide, tho angel on the
outward side.

W. Howard—

Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened.

L. Parmenter—

"His only books were women's looks."

J. Denny—

Fools some of the teachers some of the time, but most
of them all the time.

G. Coe—

"I am a woman—when I think I must speak."

M. Larkin—

Oh, were I a great Princess, I would build far off from
men, a college of my own.

G. Marks—

“Love is too simple a game for a brainy woman to indulge in.”

M. Jones—

Has she ever answered present? But then better late than never.

G. Marks—

Whence thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?

D. Hardy—

Won a wild oat sowing contest. Developed a strong love for the faculty.

L. Parmenter—

“To call on ladies now and then
Is relished by the best of men.”

L. Bracy—

Naughty little maiden
Smiling at the boys.

M. Dolph—

When I will, I will,
When I won't, I won't.

M. Jones—

She has a good “understanding.”

C. Parmenter—

Perpetual motion personified.

G. Jordan—

“How much more elder art thou than thy looks.”

S. Bentley—

“Let the man who does not wish to be idle, fall in love.”

R. Stevens—

Looks bad when a fellow buys 200 sheets of paper and
25 envelopes.

T. Jones—

Between the great things we cannot do and the small
things we will not do, the danger is that we will do nothing

S. Tilton—

Single as a stray glove.

F. Coe—

“Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you.”

L. Cook—

“All work and no buy,
Makes me a rich guy.”

D. Baumgardner—

“Of wireless this boy has made,
Fame waits for him I guess,
For when his ship must call for aid,
He'll flash the S. O. S.

M. Halligan—

Martha is the next to come,
Unassuming, unoffensive
Very quiet, studious
Sometimes even pensive.

M. Berry—

So quiet is this maiden,
She might hide anywhere,
And you could never find her
If it weren't for her hair.

Mutt and Jeff (Fenner and Cass).

Athletic Prizes Awarded

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| Running high lough | Tackley and Boigeol |
| Running broad cut | Deb Hardie |
| Standing high heels | Mary Boyd |
| Running high collar | Albert Adams |
| Running broad belt | Reata Johnson |
| Two hundred yard girdle | Ella Jencks |
| Running broad smile | Miss Kerr |
| Standing loud “hush” | Miss Snell |

Tad Jones is so fond of M. H. S. and everything connected with it that he goes down to call upon the president of the Board of Education nearly every night.

M. H. S. Romance

They're goin' to leave us
To leave the dear old school.
I never thought that
They would be so cruel.

Then, there's no tellin'
What folk 'ull do
When it comes to lovin'
And marryin' too.

The long Senior year
Will soon be past
An' S — 'll have A — a
His own A — a at last.

"Shum"—

"Where indolence is bliss,
It's folly to exert yourself."

M. Halligan—

Not as dignified as she looks.

Bentley—

The world knows only two, that's A—— and I.

John Taylor—

"The blush is beautiful, but it is sometimes inconvenient."

A. Adams—

"In the spring a young man's fancy." This young man
is also fancy summer, fall and winter.

M. Miller—

"None of us is perfect, even I have my faults."

V. Cone—

She is gentle, she is sly,
But there's mischief in her eye.

W. Howard—

"A man gets credit for a lot, if he keeps his mouth
shut and looks wise."

T. Nellis—

"Get me a job on a peanutt stand, I'm a nutt.

"Johnny" Denny—

"Get thee behind me Satan and push."

N. Flemings—

Always seen but never heard.

C. Davis—

"The girls call me cutie."

J. Kessler—

How he loves study.

"Jane" Taylor—

I love its giggle gurgle
I love its fluent flow
I love to wind my mouth up,
I love to hear it go.

L. Cook—

"Women? I detest them!"

M. Lawrence—

"Jest a wearying for you,
All the time a-feeling blue,
Restless—don't know what to do—
Jes' a wearying for you."

"Shum"—

"Where indolence is bliss,
It's folly to exert yourself."

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All the time a-feeling blue,
Restless—don't know what to do—
Jes' a wearying for you."

'Tis hard to study
Their thoughts won't stay
Where they ought to—but
They wander away.

They think of the time
When the knot will be tied
And S——'ll have A——a
For his dear little bride

So, on the fourth
When you're filled with joy
Think of a girl
And of her dear lovin' boy.

When the fire-crackers pop
And the sparklers give light
When the sky-rockets gleam
Way up in the night.

Remember a wedding
Is sure soon to be
A jolly good time
I'm sure you'll agree.

'17.

Seven Wonders of High School

1. "Johnny" Denny's French recitation.
2. Gertrude Marks.
3. Miss Kerr's smile.
4. S. Bentley and A. White.
5. Short hours of M. H. S.
6. Bloss' trips to Oswego.
7. "Laddie's" swearing.

Cramology—J. Kessler.
Dreamology—A. White.
Napology—N. Fleming.
Knockology—J. Taylor.
Talkology—V. Gardiner.
Grenology—Miss Kerr.
Gynology—V. Burdick.
Fussology—M. Gotham.
Bluffology—S. Stone.
Sportology—"Deb" Hardie.
Witology—Andrew Clark(?)

Nicknameology—Angell Mathewson "Wings."
Primology—G. Fones.
Winology—"Doc" Mowry.
Noiseology—F. Coe.
Storyology—"Tad" Jones.
Knowallology—R. Orvis.

Roll of Fame

Teachers Blessing—Charlotte Jones, Alvah Fellers.
Teachers Trial—Sherman Fenner, Elizabeth Bintz.
Classiest—Charles Davis, Wava Tourot.
Wittiest—Ralph Shumway, Nila De Long.
Worst Giggles—Newman Fleming, Hazel Tackley.
Hard Workers—Arthur Flowers, Mary Smith.
High School Babies—Leonard Freeman, Cora Hosford.
Most Popular—Ralph Stevens, Mildred Kellogg.
Most Talkative—Fred Coe, Clara Parmenter.
Best All Around—Haydon Hall, Marguerite Miller.
Most Easily Fussed—John Taylor, Gladys Fones.
Good Athletes—Lloyd Denny, Maud Dolph.

The High School Encyclopaedia

- A** Ability—active exercise of the faculties; found in volume 2 under Marks, Gertrude; Mathewson, Angell; Halligan, Martha.
- B** Beau Brummel—See Parmenter, Louie.
- C** Crush—A jam; recipe for which includes two kindred spirits, one introduction; two cups of sweetness, a dash of spice. Taste must be acquired, but those who have it say there's nothing like it. Authorities: Bentley, Sam; Backus, Austin; Taylor, John.
- D** Desk—Receptacle for candy, peanut shells, waste paper and chewing gum. Patented by: Stone, Herbert; Kessler, Jay.
- E** Eats—That which is chewed and swallowed as food. Consult Jones, "Tad"; Denny, "Johnny."
- F** Flirt—A chicken C(r)oquette. For recipe consult: Parmenter, Clara; Berry, Marion.
- G** Gallup—A mode of running invented by Sam Bentley in order to get down on Railroad street more quickly.
- H** Hurry—Accelerated motion; unknown to: Lawrence, Margaret; Jones, "Tad"; Denny, "Johnny."

- I** Imp—An inferior devil. For superior devil see: Mowry, Court; Kessler, Jay.
- J** Jaggy—Subject to jags. See: Hardie, "Deb"; Parker, Earl.
- K** Kale—A kind of cabbage that does not form a head. Refer to "Oh well you can pick them out yourself."
- L** Laboratory—A place where we all go to study(?). Refer to: Kessler, Jay; Stone, Herbert, etc.
- M** Modesty—A quality common to violets; L. Parmenter and his socks.
- N** Nothing—What we never do.
- O** Original—What the faculty jokes are not.
- P** Pipe—Something used by boys after signing the pledge not to smoke cigarettes. Refer to: Jones; "Tad"; Gaines, Tom; Hardie, "Deb."
- Q** Quiet—Something M. H. S. never attained.
- R** Ring—Special variety, engagement and wedding ring. Common varieties too numerous to mention. Refer to: Lawrence, Margaret; Fones, Gladys.
- S** Style—Refer to Bracy, Lillian.
- T** Tongue—Something that wags and is loose at both ends. Common garden varieties: Tackley and Boigel.
- U** Uniform—A high collar, flashy tie, blue coat, grey trousers; especially popular with Adams, Albert.
- V** Vamoose—Skidoo. Demonstrated at 4 o'clock p. m.
- W** Women-haters—(No explanation needed). Bentley, Taylor, Jones, Backus.
- X** Unknown quantity—Howard, Wilfred.
- Y** Year—The last day of school before vacation.
- Z** Zero—What Gertrude Marks generally gets on test papers?

"Tobacco is a dirty weed;"

"I like it."

"It satisfies no normal need"—

"I like it."

"It makes you thin, it makes you lean,

It takes the hair right off your bean

It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen,"

"I like it."

D. H.

Although they tried with all their skill
The Juniors could not pay their bill.

May 30, "Memorial Day"—The High school orchestra and several other High school boys have the time of their lives down at Mexico Point during the evening.

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